Judge White Settles That

Question for Good.

Josiah Cohen Calls His Honor's Attention to Many New Points.

HIS FIRST DAY IN COURT

ALL TO GO TO THE SUPREME BENCH

Retail Dealers Appoint a Committee Against Prohibition.

THE BREWERS FIX THE PRICE OF BEER

While in consultation with Judge White vesterday Josiah Cohen, Esq., raised several new questions in regard to the matter of rehearings for liquor licenses, and the persevering attorney will carry them to the Supreme Court next.

It was the Judge's first day at the Court House since the night he announced his decisions. He came to the city early yesterday morning, and arrived at the Court House a few minutes before 9 o'clock. The early loungers on Grant street greeted with a cheery "Good morning!" and the old man who runs the elevator started it the wrong way, so sur-prised was he at seeing the Judge back again. Bis Honor upon reaching the Common Pleas rooms passed into his private chamber, where he perused THE DISPATCH. He was appary much interested in the latest utterance of George Shirass III.

A LONG CONSULTATION. At 9:55 one of the tip staves' carried a card to him from Josiah Cohen and the latter was admitted without delay. Mr. Cohen was closeted with Judge White until 11:45 o'clock, when the latter appeared and started for Hagan's restaurant to get his lunch. Mr. Cohen stuck to him closer than a brother, and all the way down street the attorney used every argument in his power to make the Judge see that it was necessary to grant several petitions for rehearings. Judge and attorney dined together. Upon coming out of the restaurant they met W. S. Brown, Chief of the Bureau of Water. Mr. Brown shook hands with the Judge and congratulated him, probably upon the fact that more water would be drank in the future than there was in the past, and the receipts of the department would increase accordingly. At the postoffice the Judge met James W. Drape, the real estate the Judge met James W. Drape, the real estate agent, who shook hands, probably upon the number of good business locations that were thrown upon the real estate market. Going up Fifth avenue again, the Judge met a little urchin near the corner of Grant street, who took off his cap, through which his hair was sprouting, saying at the same time, "Howdy, Judge." Most of the time the Judge kept his eyes riveted upon the ground, while listening to Mr. Cohen, and it was only when accosted that he would look up, and then in a fearless kind of way which showed that he was not a moral groward.

ARRIVES AT A DECISION. Leaving Mr. Cohen at the corner he passed into the Court House and sought seclusion in his chamber. Then he considered the matter presented to him by Mr. Cohen, and after con-

ting with Judge Ewing he wrote an opinion and order on the application of T. D. Casey for a rehearing. It is intended to answer all such applications. It is as follows: In reapplication of T. D. Casey for wholesale license; White, J. Quarter sessions, March 7. License application for rehearing.

No application for license, whether retail or vholesale, or any other, was refused because of mal feelings toward the applicant, or of personal recings toward the applicant, or or any personal opinion as to the liquor business, or because of any private information or any information received after the applicant was heard in open court. Every case was decided upon the evidence received at the time of the earing. In every case where the evidence howed that the applicant had the qualifica-ious required by law, and had kept the laws on the subject, the license was granted. In every case refused the evidence showed that the applicant had not the qualifications, or the house was wholly unnecessary, or the applicant had been guilty of repeated violations of the law, or had carried on his business in such an im-proper and illegitimate manner, that it would be ussafe and dangerous to the public welfare

o renew his license.

No case was decided hastily, or arbitrarily. No case was decided hastily, or arbitrarily. Every case was considered most patiently and thoroughly, with the sincere desire and earnest effort to do justice and carry out the law in its true spirit and interest. As every applicant was fully heard and had an opportunity of answering or explaining every allegation made against him, there is no good ground for a rehearing in any case. Besides, if the rehearing were granted in any one case, it would certainly involve a rehearing in nearly all refused cases, which would require weeks of labor; and, in all probability, result in greater dissatisfation. For these reasons I think all applications for rehearings should be refused.

THE FAREWELL ORDER.

Attorneys representing this and other applications for wholesale license contend that the Court has no discretionary power in applications for wholesale license. That question was raised last year when Judge Ewing sat with me in the License Court. We heard counsel on the question then. Both of us interpreted the law as giving us (the Court) discretion, and we acted upon it then. This year I heard brief arguments by counsel on the question during the hearing. As we are both of the same opinion still there is no need of further argument; besides, it would only cause delay in getting the question before the Supreme Court. In the paper filed in No. 1, stating the grounds upon which I acted in granting and refusing licenses, I referred to the legal question involved, and briefly stated my view of the wholesale act as giving the Court discretionary power.

Court discretionary power.

Both my brethren on the bench, Judges Ewing and Magee, agree with me in the conclusion not to grant any rehearings, and also write the following order: And now, May 9, 1889, the motion for a rehearing And low, and the latter of the

Casey, No. 3223.

And it is further ordered that If, on appeal to the Supreme Court in one case, the action or order of this court should be reversed the decision of the Supreme Court will be applied to all refused cases of a similar character. This order is made to save the trouble and expense of taking an appeal in each case.

PER CURIAM.

JOSIAH COHEN'S NEW POINTS. Judge White had over two hours' conversa tion with Judge Ewing as to whether the cases should be reopened or not. Judge Ewing declined to interfere in the matter in behalf of anybody. After drawing up the opinion in due form he carried it to Judge Magee, who read it and concurred with Judge White. The former and concurred with Judge White. The former was trying the Starr railroad case in the Criminal Court, and after 15 minutes' conversation between the two judges the opinion was handed over to Clork of Courts McGunnegle to make a record and act as per instructions.

The new points presented to Judge White by Josiah Cohen, and upon which the latter will carry his cases to the Supreme Court, were explained to the writer by the attorney, who said: "In my talk with Judge White I went over a great amount of ground and tried to show him where it was absolutely necessary to reconsider some of the applications. I had a copy of the Brooks law with me and showed it to Judge White, with new constructions placed upon the Brooks law with me and showed it to Judge White, with new constructions placed upon parts of the act. I called his attention to the fact that in the wholesale act, second section, in referring to wholesalers the law says that the Court shall hear remonstrances, but in the third section of the wholesale act which refers to bottlers, only, it does not say so. It may be that the words in the second section also refer to the third, and were not placed there because it was not necessary to put them in each section. This matter is of great interest to the bottlers, and will furnish a good basis for argument in the Supreme

"Will you carry it to the higher court your-

I will not say that I will, but it will be done by somebody else if not by me. I told Judge White of this, but he did not seem to think it worth while to reopen the cases upon this point. Judge White seemed to think that all the legal questions which have been raised have been determined by the courts, and there was no necessity for any rehearings of any of the applications.

"I called his attention also to the fact that discretion under the clause referring to wholesalers is a discretion only as to the character of the applicant, and not as to the necessity of the business. Upon this point also we will do something its the Supreme Court."

But Judge White was accosted by reporters after

NO REHEARINGS his consultation with Judge Magee and asked if he had anything to say. He refused to be interviewed, and, when asked for the two Shiras letters, he said he was not yet ready to

SOME BIG PLANS.

Retail Liquor Dealers Appoint a Committee of 54-They Will Visit Business Men-Asking for Votes Against Prohibition

A large contingent of the retail liquor dealers of Pittsburg and Allegheny held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Grand Army Hall for the purpose of discussing means and ways for the coming campaign against the prohibition amendment. There were about 100 men present, and a number of speeches were made, suggestions offered and advisory re-marks were indulged in for the benefit of those

present.

Matt Weiss was called to the chair, and he immediately asked those present to express their views as to what should be done.

"I think," thereupon remarked one of the men, "that we ought to appoint a committee large enough to cover the entire city and agitate the question among all those tradesmen who are more or less directly interested in the success of the defeat of the prohibition amendment." This was thought to be good advice, and a

motion was passed to appoint a committee of 54 men to see that everything is done to get the butchers, bakers, cirar makers and other tradesmen interested. The committee is to report progress at the meeting of the Campaign Committee of the Anti-Prohibition League, which will convene on next Monday afternoon. one of the men who had been in the meeting while speaking of the business having been discussed, stated to a DISPATCH reporter:

"It is our intention to have a man appointed, or if necessary, even two or three for each polling precinct. This man will not only attend to seeing that every man, whom we know is for us, will cast his vote accordingly, but these men will also do some quiet electioneering among the people in their districts."

THE BREWERS MEET.

They Hear Campaign News and Fix the Price of Beer. There were only a few brewers at meeting of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association in their hall, on Fourth avenue, yesterday. The question of foreign beer was discussed again, but the matter had been put into the hands of a committee, which was to have reported on the subject yesterday, but inasmuch as the major part of that committee was not present no action could be taken on

was not present no action could be taken on the matter.

Mr. John Straub, who had been in Phila-delphia for several days consulting methods and details for the prosecution of the coming campaign against the prohibition amendment, made a speech. The Campaign Committee is now perfectly organized, and the work is going along very systematically.

"From what I am able to learn," said a beause to the reporter subsequently, "we have brewer to the reporter subsequently, "we have nearly \$2,000,000 in the campaign fund, and if money can win the fight I think we have money can win the fight I think we have every reason to consider ourselves already victorious. It is the object of the campaign committee to send emissaries of the league into every polling district throughout the State. It will be the duty of these men to bring the object of the 18th of June befare the people and to make everybody acquainted with the question at issue. Literature money will be amply in his supply for judicious and fruitful distribution.

udicious and fruitful distribution.
"The last thing which was brought up for dis "The last thing which was breught up for dis-cussion in the meeting was the question of prices for bottled beer. There are eight brew-ers and wholesale bottlers in Pittsburg and Allegheny outside of the regular bottlers who confine themselves to that part of the business exclusively. After a short discussion the price decided upon was \$1 20 for a dozen quart bottles and 65 cents for a dozen of pint bottles."

ED MURPHY FOR PROHIBITION.

He Makes a Plea at a Constitutions

Amendment Meeting. The Constitutional amendment meeting at the Bingham street M. E. Church was addressed by Ed Murphy last night. In the course of his speech he said that the anti-Prohibitionists were making capital out of the report that his father is against the amenddeclined to go on the stump for it, because his other duties will not permit it.

Mr. Murphy claimed that prohibition will prohibit, and he cited the Sunday act of 1794 that the Law and Order Society had enforced in Pittsburg. There are a great many people who condemn the law as unjust, but yet they abude by it.

who condemn the law as unjust, but yet they abide by it.

He said further that the redeeming features of the Brooks law are prohibitory. People may think it strange that he has come out for the third party, but he is a believer in prohibition. For all that he thinks that it will be necessary to keep up his gospel work to save the man who will vote for prohibition and then sneak around the corner to get a drink. Mr. Murphy argued that if the Brooks law reduces the number of saloons in Pittsburg to 93 in two years, that prohibition will almost eradicate the drink traffic.

A WILD TALE.

A Detective Tells How He Ran Down the

Counterfeiter. Robert Montgomery and Samuel Wood of Butler county, and David S. Dunn, of Homewood were placed on trial in the United States Circuit Court yesterday on a charge of passing counterfeit meney. Wood at once plead guilty, and the trial of the other two men proceeded. United States Detective Con-nella worked the case up, and his testimony was that he visited Dunn at his home in Home wood, and solicited some counterfeit money from him, saying that he wanted to engage in

from him, saying that he wanted to engage in a poker game in the Red Lion Hotel in this city, and he could just as easy use counterfeit money as good money. Dunn told him that he did not have any, but gave him a letter to Robert Montgomery, of Butler county. The letter read as follows:

"Let him have a pony; he is all right."

This letter was sent to Montgomery who answered it, stating that on a certain night a man would arrive at the Pittsburg and Western depot with the counterfeit money. The party would be known by an ostrich feather in his hat. On the night in question the detective, hat. On the night in question the detective, accompanied by Dunn, was at the depot and soon found the man they sought, who proved to be Wood, and who said that he had only brought \$1 along to show what kind of money it was.

brought \$1 along to show what kind of money it was.

After some talk Wood admitted that he did bring the money along and had secreted it at a certain place. The party then proceeded to the place of concealment, which was Wildwood Grove, on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad. The money was secreted under the picnic dancing platform, and amounted to \$100. This was purchased by the detective for \$30. The arrest of the prisoner followed.

Charles A. Sullivan, Esq., represented the prisoner, Dunn, and made an eloquent plea in his behalt, claiming that he could not be found guilty as he had not handled any of the money and had merely furnished some information. The jury found Montgomery guilty as indicted, and acquitted Dunn. Montgomery is an old man with gray hair and beard. He has served one torm in the penitentiary for counterfeiting.

A SECOND CLASS CITY

Is What Allegbeny Will Be When the Next Census is Taken. The classification bill passed by the Legislature on Wednesday permits Allegheny

to become a city of the second class, as the population necessary is 100,000. Allegheny has that number, but not officially, and it will be necessary to take a special census to go into the class if it is desired to do so at present. The Federal census will not be taken until 1890. The Federal census will not be taken until 1880. City Solicitor Eiphinstone said it was not necessary to take a special census but that Councils can order one if they desire to go into the second class at once, He did not care to express an opinion on the subject, but said that when Allegheny entered the second class it would probably be governed by a charter similar to that of Pittsburg.

NOT SERIOUSLY HURT.

Mr. Clark, of This City Will be Laid Up for a Week.

W. M. Clark, the commercial agent of the Missouri Pacific in Pittsburg, who was hurt in the wreck on the Valley road, is not seriously injured.

He telegraphed a friend yesterday that he expected to be laid up for a week, and would go to his home in Brooklyn for the present. His leg was bruised.

Reform School Board Officers.

The Board of Managers of the Pennsylvani Reform School at Morganza has organized for the ensuing year by the election of Thomas Wightman, President; Dr. James Allison, Vice-President: John N. Neeb, Secretary: A. F. Keating, Treasurer. Jerome S. Quay was re-elected Superintendent. The other officers at the school are: Mrs. Beacon, matron; Dr. J. R. Alexander, physician; George W. Miller, solio-

BEECHAR'S Pills cure sick headache. PEARS' Soap, the purest and best ever made.

HALF-DAY SESSIONS

A Movement to Reduce the Working Hours in the Public Schools

DURING THE VERY HOT WEATHER.

How the Plan Would Operate in a Well Regulated School.

TEACHERS AND PUPILS OVERWORKED

Such weather as has been experienced by Pittsburgers for two or three days is sufficient to cause any man, woman or child to quake when the thought of hard work or exacting duty comes up. Especially the school children, who longingly have awaited the com ing of the sunny days, are aroused to a sense of ing of the sunny days, are aroused to a sense of shirking studies and surreptitiously taking a "ticket-of-leave" from chestnut readers, stern pedago gues and the stinging switch.

To obviate all this trouble, a movement is now on foot which will give both teachers and scholars more time to recreate by introducing the half-day system during the months of May and June. Whether it will succeed generally throughout the 37 different wards, including the sub-districts of the city, is another question. It is thought by many that the scheme is a most commendable one, but it is simply within the rulings of each ward and their schools. If one ward says "no" that one shall have full day sessions.

IT IS DISCRETIONARY. In other words they can each use their own judgment as to the practicability and bene-ficial results accruing from it. As yet no suggestion by the teachers have been made at the Central Board of Education for the plan, and Central Board of Education for the plan, and Charles Reisfar, Jr., Secretary, said to THE DISPATCH writer that Superintendent Luckey or himself would hardly hear of it before tomorrow, when the teachers generally congregate at the education rooms "to talk over matters." The question has been brought up repeatedly, but until then nothing will be definitely known what the outcome will be.

In five schools of the suburban wards the half-day system is carried on and has proven to be an eminent success. The majority of schools at present convene at \$30 A. M., the session opening at \$845, followed by recitations, then 15\minutes' recess is allowed at 10:30. The scholars then reassemble and recite, when dinner hour is announced, which lasts from noon till 10'clock. This over, the school is in session until 3 o'clock, when it dismisses.

WHAT EXPERIENCE SHOWS. "Experience shows," said a teacher for many ears, "that during hot weather the pupils are practically 'out of school,' and I cannot imagine what benefit will be derived, from an educa-tional standpoint, by either the absent ones or those who demoralize the former by their in-dolence and lack of studious attention to

dolence and lack of studious attention to rules.

"To show you," continued the teacher, "the superiority and benefit resulting from the half-day session, the school is called at 8 A. M., and from that hour have a continual course of recutations until 12 noon, abolishing the recess as heretofore has been the rule, thus accomplishing as much and probably mere than a whole schoolday of study, etc. The whole secret of the thing is that our pupils are fresh in the morning and are more capable, but as the day wanes their efforts become irksome and without consequent fruit. A great many parents keep their children at home on hot afternoons rather than risk their health by overheating and overstudy."

On this subject an amateur teacher said: "I certainly approve of the new plan. My ex-perience has been that the afternoon hours are

perience has been that the afternoon hours are a drag on both pupils and teacher. Many of them eat hearty dinners, and the tendency is strong to go to sleep.

"Under such circumstances nothing really is accomplished. The minds of the scholars are sluggish and the hours are actually wasted. From a hygienic point of view it would be much better for the boys and girls to exercise their bodies during the afternoon. The time could not be put to better use, and the improvement in their work would be noticeable.

"Most thinkers admit that they do their best work in the morning after a good night's rest, when the brain feels like working. If the opposers of this new plan could only see the pupils and teacher struggling in a hot summer afternoon, they would readily see that more work can be done in four hours in the morning than three in the afternoon. If the work were physical it would be different, but when the mind is weary there can be no concentration."

THE PITTSBURG POLICE.

Captain Brown, the Drillmaster, Talks About Them-What a Year's Practice Did-Changes From the Past-Great Records.

It was a year yesterday since Captain J. A. A. Brown began to drill the city police force. Speaking of his experience Captain Brown said: "The people thought a year ago this was

a spasmodic move that would soon die out. But we have stuck to it, and as a result we have a police force that will compare with any force in the country in regard to discipline and regular military tactics. I am especially well pleased with the result of my work with well pleased with the result of my work with the men in the Third district. I would not be afraid to drill the police of the Southside either in single or double rank with any military or-ganization in the city."

Speaking of the advantages of having a drilled force, Captain Brown said: "In the first place, drilling disciplines a force. It teaches the men how to wear a uniform first, and then it teaches them to be courteaux, in

the men how to wear a uniform first, and then it teaches them to be courteous in their manner and improves their general appearance. Imagine an undisciplined force at the station house just before roli call. The Chief or some other superior official comes in and he is greeted with, 'Hello, Chief,' 'How are you, John,' or some similar remark. There is nothing of that sort with the force in this city. The salute is given by every officer in a neat and skillful manner. The men are deserving of a great deal of credit and encouragement, and I am not saying too much when I say that the Pittsburg police force is on a par with any other force in the country, and they will continue to improve."

PELL FIFTY-FIVE FEET.

Two Men Miss Their Footing and Fall From a Scaffold.

Yesterday afternoon John Reynolds and Leo Maskinski fell from the roof of the Lucy Furnace to the ground, a distance of about 55 feet, and suffered severe injuries. Both men are carpenters, and were completing some repairs near the edge of the roof. The scaffolding on which they were working was jarred so suddenly that both men, fearing it was falling, jumped to the roof, but could not maintain a footing, and both fell backward to

maintain a footing, and both fell backward to the ground.

Reynolds sustained alight internal injuries and a broken leg. He was removed to his home on Carnegie avenue, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets. Maskinski suffered more severely. His leg and right arm were broken, and he sustained internal injuries which will result fatally. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital.

AN ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER.

He Was Brought From Scranton, bu Played in Allegheny.

Assistant United States Marshal Barring, of Scranton, yesterday arrested a young man named Albert Bingham, of Allegheny, on the charge of making and passing counterfeit money. The case was worked up by Detective McSweeny, who says that Bingham has been passing counterfeit money on Alle-gheny store keepers.

The prisoner was arrested in the Postoffice corridor, and some counterfeit money was found in his possession. He was committed to juil to await a hearing before Commissioner McCandless.

Sick in Philadelphia.

W. C. King, of the King Glass Company. of the Southside, is lying seriously ill at the University Hospital in Philadelphia. Mr. King left Pittsburg last Thursday for a pleasure trip East, but he was attacked with such a severe coughing spell on the train that he had to be conveyed to the hospital immediately upon his arrival in Philadelphia.

Nick Selbert, a well-known young man Mount Washington, was killed yesterday on Natches street, within a short distance from his home. Seibert was engaged in digging a foundation for a new house, when a lot of earth above him fell and buried the unfortunate man alive. Seibert was 25 years of age, and he had only been married a few months.

A New Street Car Line. A new street car line is to be built during the ammer on the Southside from the Tenth street bridge, up the hill on an inclined plane to the Welsh road and thence to Knoxyille,

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Many Matters of Much and Little Mome Tersely Trented. BEHIND the age-Woman.

A CUTTING remark-ough! A HABD row to hoe-shad roe. A HIGH roller-The City of Paris. On a high—the spirit thermometer. Sees through a glass dimly—The toper.

A FINE sentence—twenty-five and costs, A SPLENDID copper—the Signal Service, It is now surmised that Tell drew the long Ir is no wonder the square man is so seldon

FUNNY that a Miss doesn't shut up when she CORNER policemen certainly haven't a pleasant sit. JOHN SHERMAN would play an elegant game

IF New York is the pulse of the country it is no wonder it gets so full. AND now tis said a glass of beer sports a high Judge White collar, FIRES are still raging in the West. The fired ere also raging in the East. THAT Western engagement was a match. It took 21 years to fire it off. THERE are 50,000 tramps in this country not cluding detectives and book agents. TALMAGE plays the banjo, and New York ditors know better than to harp on it.

HARRISON'S family physician says he isn't sick, and gravitation will please resume. THE colored gentleman from the Hill speaks dvisedly when he refers to boned turkey. Now they say the new old Government building is a job. It certainly isn't a put up job. MR. N. A. GREENE, of the Altoona Manuacturing Company, was in the city last night. GOVERNOR BEAVER is an excellent horseman, yet a lot of scrub riders seem to pass him "GIVE us arrest," as the tramp said to the

Libby prison is certainly going to be exhibited at Chicago. That city exhibits everything but good sense.

The engine of the limited express broke down at Wilmerding last night. The fast train was delayed 45 minutes. A MISS ALDRICH is the latest intense passion poet aspirant for the laurel crown. There will be no fig leaves in it.

oliceman who interrupted his noon-day snooze

House, went to Philadelphia last evening to bring his family to Pittsburg. VICE PRESIDENT MESSLER, of the Pounsylvania Company, and William Thaw, Jr., went East last evening in a special car. THE Allegheny Street Committee will leave a Saturday for a tour through the principal ties, to look at the different material used for

AND now they say when the Harrisons go anywhere the procession looks for all the world like a country family going to the circus, gingerbread and all. MME. DE LUSSAN makes a pleasant change in the programme to-night. She will sing in "The Daughter of the Regiment" instead of "The Barber of Seville."

TRAVELING PASSENGER AGENTS W. H. PICKING and A. C. Kolnig, of the Baltimore and Ohio, were busily engaged yesterday get-ting out the new time table. It is surmised that Weather Prophet Greely has bunched his forecasts in order to give our local sergeant a day off. Off to-day, and to-MAGGIE WEISH charged with infanticide in concealing the birth and death of her new-born child, was committed to jail yesterday by Coroner McDowell for a trial at court. THE Cincinnati belles are so loud'tis said the fire department is in a chronic state of alarm. It is impossible to extinguish them. Pittsburg belles, though high toned, are seen,

not heard GREELY says there is no such thing as an equinoctial storm, and the Southern gentle-man who has had everything but a mortgage raised, rises to say that Greely is a weather CANADIAN papers refer to the idea

that papers clinging to obsolete words should antagonize Erastus Wiman and his ideas of com-mercial union. GENERAL MANAGER McDonald, of the Pittsburg and Western, is inspecting the road. He issued an order to the effect that no change will be made, and all he asks is that the em-ployes will perform their duties raithfully. In view of the present status of the nose-pulling contest a "short poem" might not be

Better leave 'er Governor Beaver. Science received a set back when she learned America used several times more tobacco than England. Some common, rude man suggested there were several times more of us and science is looking cross-eyed at

INTER-STATE COMMERCE. There was a young man from Xavier. Who went down the road to Batavier. He was asked by a lass, To lend her his pass, But he said "I can't do it to Xavier."

MANY NEW MINISTERS.

Graduating Exercises at the Western Theological Seminary Yesterday.

The closing exercises of the Western Theological Seminary began yesterday morning with an address from President Moffat, of Washington and Jefferson College, on "The Attitude of the Ministry Toward Current Discussions in Theology." The doctor's masterly unfolding of what he considered the rent Discussions in Theology. The doctor's masteriy unfolding of what he considered the true position to be taken by the ministry was greatly admired by his hearers.

Following his address the Alumni Association of the Seminary held one of their triennial meetings. The annual meeting of the directors was held at 2 P. M. The report of the Examining Committee of the work of the seminary during the year, expressed their high approval of what had been done by the Faculty and the students. Vacancies in the Board of Directors were filled by the election of Rev. William P. Shrom, D. D., Rev. William W. Moorhead, D. D. Rev. David E. Platter and Mr. Charles H. Scott. After the adjournment of the board Rev. Samuel J. Niccolis, D. D., of St. Louis, made an address at the North Presbyterian Church, on the subject, "The Happy Side of the Gospel Ministry."

An Alumni dinner at Seminary Hall followed the above address. Rev. Dr. Allison, of the Presbyterian Banner, was called to the chair. Some very happy and effective after dinner speeches were made by Rev. Dr. O. A. Hills, of Wooster, O.; Rev. H. H. Dobbins, of California; Rev. W. J. Holland, D. D., Prof. Riddle, of the Seminary; Messrs. J. H. Baldwin and William B. Negley, followed by Rev. Dr. Cunningham, of Wheeling, and Rev. Dr. Niccolis. The occasion was enjoyable in every way.

Graduating addresses were made in the even-

Graduating addresses were made in the even-Graduating addresses were made in the evening by five members of the senior class at the North Presbyterian Church. They were on the following subjects: Edmund S. Browniee, of Taylorstown, Pa., "St. Bernard;" Will A. Jones, of St. Cloud, Pa., "The Relation of Memory to Christian Life;" John V. McAninch, of Manhattan, Kan., "Recently Discovered Evidences of the Gospels;" James V. Stevenson, of Raccoon, Pa., "The New Testament as a History," and Barry Howard Stiles, of Austin, Tox. "The Significance of Music in Scripture." The names of the other graduates are L. C. Bell, Allegheny; E. M. Bowman, Irwin; Robert Cochrane, Sewickley: J. P. Davis, Wooster; George H. Hill, Blairsville; L. E. Keith, Elderton; Hugh Kane, Ireland; S. J. Kennedy, Ireland; Marion More, Poe, Pa.; W. F. Plummer, Florence, Pa.; J. S. Phillips, Ewing's Mills, Pa.; E. P. Sloan, Rural Valley; W. P. Wier, Mechanicstown, O. Dr. Jeffers conferred diplomas.

HE WANTED DISCOUNT.

A Man Assaults a Store Manager and is Arrested.

Manager Solomon, of Gusky's store, was assaulted yesterday afternoon by Arthur Killan, who claimed to be a merchant doing business at 3815 Butler street. About 3 o'clock business at 3815 Buller street. About 3 o'clock Killan went into the store on Market street and ordered a bill of goods.

While endeavoring to secure a discount on the bill, which Mr. Solomon was not inclined to allow, Killan, it is alleged, struck the manager on the head with a cane.

Mr. Solomon made an information before Magistrate Gripp, charging Killan with assault and battery. The latter was arrested and held for a hearing.

The Fire Was Fatal. Mary Suttlock, the Southside Polish woman who attempted to light a fire with oil yesterday and was burned, died at the Homeopathic Hospital yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Suttl was 40 years of age and leaves a husband several small children. The Coroner will h an inquest to-day.

INDIGNANT STRIKERS.

The Duquesne Steel Workers Want Dunn's Assailant Punished.

SOME THREATS ARE BEING MADE

Master Workman Ross, of D. A. 3, K. of L., Assailed by His Enemies.

GROUNDLESS CHARGE PREFERRED

affray at Homestead, Wednesday night,

comparatively the day was very quiet at Duquesne. William Dunn, the striker who was shot, is lying at his home and is very seriously injured. Drs. Gladdin and Mc-Caslin, who are attending him, say his chances for recovery are pretty fair as long as inflammation does not set in.

The feeling of the strikers is very bitter against the steel company. One of the strikers, in speaking about the shooting of Dunn by an employe of the steel company, said that it was the second time that blood had been shed on their side, and that the citizens must not be surprised should anything serious occur shortly.

An interesting incident occurred yesterday morning. John Carr, a man who is at work for the steel company and lives across the river, while coming to work was met by the strikers and given a severe ducking in the river, which almost resulted in his being drowned. After this they brought him to the shore and daubed him from head to foot with mud. He was then taken to the gates and driven into the works.

MORE RECRUITS. mation does not set in.

MORE RECRUITS. While the strikers were still on the river shore, John Beddo, one of the bosses in the steel works, came across with a skiff load of men, who were on their way to work, and was driven back to the other side.

The strikers held a meeting at which nothing much was done except to discuss the shooting of William Dunn, hear reports from soliciting committees, and resolution to reopen their supply store. The store was opened last evening.

supply store. The store was opened last evening.

At 10 o'clock in the morning 21 Italians employed in the works struck for higher wages, which the company refused to pay. They then demanded their money, which was paid to them, and then went to Pittsburg on the 11:49 A. M. train.

Sheriff McCandless went out on the 7:50 A. M. train and ordered all the strikers to not gather in crowds, as it was against the injunctions that were served on them. After the Sheriff had explained the law to them, almost all of the men went to their homes, and up to 9:45 P. M. a striker could hardly be seen walking the streets. W. S. ANDERSON, of the Monongahela

P. M. a striker could narray to seek warms and streets.

Sheriff McCandless then returned to the city on the 11:49 A. M. train, and returned to Homestead on the 2 P. M. train, and then went to Duquesne on the 4:00 P. M. train. He held a consultation with the deputies in regard to the situation. Deputy Nawell was placed in charge of the deputies, there being eight or 10 of them; and they say that they are ready for anything that may turn up.

THE CLAIMS MADE. The strikers still claim that the compan had only 77 men until yesterday and the 21 Italians leaving left but 56 men, notwithstand ng the company claims to have from 150 to 225 on their roll, and they are making about 300

on their roll, and they are making about 300 rails per day.

At 9.45 everything was very quiet, but the citizens think trouble is liable to occur at most any moment, so everybody is on their guard and the deputies are continually patroling the yards and railroad.

An application was made to Judge Magee yesterday by C. C. Magee, Esq., to have Wm. Galloway, who shot Wm. Dunn at Homestead Wednesday night, released on bail. Mr. Diekey held that as Galloway was a deputy sheriff and Dunn a fugitive from justice, it was due to public morality that he be released. This morning at 10 o'clock was fixed for hearing the case.

THE MASTER WORKMAN UNDER FIRE Charges Preferred Against I. N. Ross and Others of D. A. 3, K. of L.

The District Court of D. A. 3, Knights of Labor, will hold an important session tonight. Although the proceedings of the District Courts of the Knights of Labor are

something leaked out yesterday as to the pro-gramme for to-night's business.

An effort is being made to investigate the present efficient Master Workman of the disrict, and one of the charges to be investigated

present emcient Master Workman of the district, and one of the charges to be investigated by the court is that he has misappropriated funds to the amount of \$1,200. The charge, it is claimed, was made by W. D. McAuliffe, a member of the Board of Trustees, and one of the witnesses is a member of the court. If the charge were true, which is absurd, as Mr. Ross, the Master Workman, holds receipts for all money he handled, it could not be tried by the district court.

Treasurer Hughes was surprised when a DISPATCH reporter told him yesterday that he had learned of the charge against Mr. Ross, and said that the member who had spoken on the subject had violated his obligation, and was not worthy to be a member of the order. He said he had received all the money that had passed through Mr. Ross' hands, and that the latter could produce receipts for the same.

Mr. Ross declined to talk on the subject, only saying that the charge would certainly fall through, as he held receipts for all the money collected. He declined to give any reason why the charge was preferred, but said: "The man who violates his obligation in court cases is liable to expulsion by the general body."

At the court to night a number of trials will occur, some of which have been held over for almost a year, and it is believed that some members will be expelled.

HELD FOR CONSPIRACY.

The Green Glass Trouble at Bridgton Becoming Interesting. The strike at the green glass factory at Bridgton, N. J., is becoming interesting. Mention was made the other day of the return of President Smith with six strikers who had taken the places of strikers. Since that time Master Workman Coffey, of D. A. 149, K. of L., and others were prosecuted for conspiracy in preventing the firm from operating their factory.

The case came up in court yesterday, and the following telegram received last night by John M. Kelly, of the Commoner and Glass Worker, explains itself: explains itself:

"The grand jury has found a bill against me for conspiracy, but I am prepared to defend myself against the malicious persecution of the unscrupulous corporation who have provoked this trouble.

John Coffer."

MORE ENGLISH BLOWERS.

A Dozen Foreign Glass Workers Said to Have Arrived This Week. It was reported yesterday in labor circles that three batches of foreign glass workers had arrived in this country, all destined for had arrived in this country, all destined for Jeannette. The last was composed of 12 Englishmen, who arrived on Sunday night. The first batch contained 26, the second 18, and the last 12, making in all 46. Half of these are blowers and half gatherers.

Nothing has yet been said about the last dozen that arrived, and nothing definite could be learned yesterday. The works at Jeannette will be started some time next week.

The Reunion Committee of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, at the recent of the American Federation of Labor, and John Howard, ex-National Secretary of the A. F. G. W. U., to deliver addresses. All the national officers and members of the Executive Beard will be invited to speak. The final arrangements for the reunion will be made at a meeting to be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, on the Southside, on June 18.

John Beck has been elected walking delegate by the Slate Roofers Union No. 2701, of the American Federation of Labor, and has assumed the duties of the office. He is now the special agent of three different trades unions. There may be trouble in some of the building trades within the next few days, caused by non-union men working on jobs with

The Executive Council to Meet. The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor will hold a special meeting in New York City on Monday, the first since the last convention. Several important matters are to be considered, but what they are could not be learned. Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, is a member of the body and will attend the meeting.

The Sheriff yesterday sold Staib's Coal Works at Monongahela City, for \$5,500. Isaac S. Van Voorhis, Esq., stated that arrangements have been made to pay the miners. Labor Notes. The 18 pavers employed on the Central Trac-

Miners to be Paid.

tion Company's work on Wylie avenue stru yesterday because their scale had not be signed. John Callehan is the contractor.

THE COKE TRADE.

The Condition of Affairs is Not as Di cournging as Reported. The Courier, in its weekly coke review, will say to-day: "The coke trade is pronounced by some operators to be on the high road to improvement. It may be heading that way, but the figures don't show that it has made much progress so far; they do show, however, that trade continues to hold its own, and that if prices were more reasonable the business would yield a profit in spite of the fact that the demand has fallen below the productive capacity of the region 25 per cent.

The low price of pig iron and the dragging condition of that market is no excuse for the cutting of the price of coke I cent lower than \$1.25; in fact it is the opinion of many sales agents that the figure need never have gone below \$1.50.

"The operations of the 77 coke plants in the The Courier, in its weekly coke review, elow \$1.50.

"The operations of the 77 coke plants in the Journelisville region for the week ending on aturday last shows 10,005 of the 13,225 comleted overs in blast and 2,771 idle, against 11,04 active and 2,162 idle the week before."

THE WINDOW GLASS TRADE.

Molal Reports Show Business is Better Than Last Wook. Ex-President Isaac Cline, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, who is now as-sociate editor of the National Glass Budget, has prepared an interesting report of the con dition of affairs in that line which will be pub dition of affairs in that line which will be published in the next issue of that paper. He is now on a tour among the Eastern glass factories, and says there is not an overproduction and that stocks are not accumulating. The men in the New Jersey factories are working close to the limit. At Malajo, N. J., a ten-pot furnace is being operated with artificial gas as fuel and it is a success. The pots stand the heat for 11 or 12 weeks.

At Glassboro the firm intend to build a tank similar to the Streeter tanks. Several firms in the East contemplate erecting tank furnaces. The window glass report for the week shows that there are 1.061 pots operating and 280 are idle. This is an increase of 26 idle pots, caused by the shutting down of the works of A. & D. H. Chambers last week.

REV. E. R. DONEHOO'S MISSION To London for the Local Institution for the

Blind. The directors of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind met in the parnia Institution for the Blind met in the par-lors of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday and organ-ized the recently elected board. The following officers were elected: President, A. M. Mar-shal; First Vice President, William A. Herron; Second Vice President, G. W. Dilworth; Secre-tary, Rev. E. R. Donehoo; Treasurer, Charles F. Dean; Counselor, Major A. M. Brown. The President appointed William A. Herron, M. H. Danziger and P. F. Smith as the Execu-tive Committee for the year. The meeting was to have been held next Monday, but the board received a letter a few days ago from the Royal Normal College for the Blind at London, stating that their annual commencement and meeting that their annual commencement and meeting would be held on the 25th inst., and they were desirous of seeing a representative of the Pittswould be held on the 25th inst., and they were desirous of seeing a representative of the Pittsburg institution present.

The meeting was therefore called for yesterday, and after organization the board elected Mr. Donehoo as their representative, with instructions to secure all the information possible relating to institutions of the kind.

Mr. Donehoo will sail on Tuesday and be absent about one month.

THEIR STATE BLOWOUT.

The Junior Mechanics Will Not Invite the Seniors to the Parade. Representatives from 40 councils and four ommanderies of the Jr. O. U. A. M. met in

the Morehead building last night and appointed committees to make arrangements for the State parade to be held in Harrisburg in July.

A motion to invite the Senior order was laid on the table. The Juniors feel sore, it is said, because the Seniors were insubordinate on Washington's Birthday, and considerable bad feeling between the orders is the result.

About 5,000 men will go to Harrisburg from Western Pennsylvania.

IT WAS A MISTAKE. The Ursuline Convent Will Not be Sold on - Any Condition. It was erroneously stated in yesterday's

DISPATCH that the Sisters of Mercy might buy the property of the Ursuline Nuns. This statement, it seems, had no foundation whatever, because the present owners of the Ursuline Convent have no desire to sell that Ursuline Convent have no desire to seel that place for any consideration. The Ursuline Sisters and the Sisters of Mercy are on the best of terms. The former do not object to selling a few lots on the outskirts of the Ursuline estate. The Ursuline Academy was never in a better condition than at present. The number of scholars is constantly growing, and the convent enjoys the greatest prosperity.

Fell From a Window. Mrs. Laudenslager, the wife of a shoemaker living on East street, Allegheny, was killed yesterday by falling from a second-story win

dow. There were reports of snicide, but they could not be verified. Dr. Heron was called and found the woman's skull was fractured. She died soon after the accident. The Coroner will hold an inquest. Miss Tildesley's Accident. Miss Tildesley, the Superintendent of the Allegheny General Hospital, fell down the elevator yesterday and she was carried to her room in an unconscious condition. It is not believed that she is seriously hurt.

TO THE DUDE.

Ah There, Me Boy! We're "on-to-you" and you are a darling, to be sure. There are lots of dudes in Pittsburg, but they all come to Gusky's now for their clothing. "Don't-cher-now" that many of the best dressed men in Pittsburg always visit Gusky's? You see they found out a long time ago where to get the right sort and since they come so much cheaper than clothing made to order, it's one of the latest fads to retrouise Gusky's. Now you just fads to patronize Gusky's. Now you just make a bee line to Gusky's and save any-where from \$5 to \$25 on a spring suit.

In buying your furniture, go to the manufacturer, and save money. There is only one in the twin cities and their goods and prices defy competition. Therefore go to M. Seibert & Co., cor. Lacock and Hope streets, near railroad bridge, Allegheny.

Ladles' Summer Suits-Satine \$5 And upward—also in fine Scotch gingham new styles in challis suits just received largest suit department. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

The People's Store-Stockings. You may range the town for bargains and then come to us any day in the year for our fast blacks at 30c. We always have them.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

A Genuine Sacrifice. Gusky's will sacrifice to-morrow 300 dozen fancy border hemstitched handkerchiefe at 13c each, or 25c for two. Don't miss these

BEST \$1 50 per doz. cabinet photos in the city. Panel picture with each doz. cabinets. LIES' POPULAR GALLERY, 10 and 12 Ladles' Summer Suits-Satine \$5 And upward-also in fine Scotch gingham -new styles in challis suits just receivedargest suit department. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

LA MATILDE Imported Cigars from \$10 o \$40 per hundred. BLACK goods for summer wear-elegant

Penn Avenue Stores.

imported robe patterns—entirely new de-signs, exclusive styles.

MWFSu HUGUS & HACKE. 100 DOZEN new patterns of percale shirts just received, two or three colors and loose ouffs; 98c each, only to-morrow at Gusky's. Good value at \$1.25.

Parasols-All the Newest-Long and medium length handles—\$1.50 to \$40. Jos. Honna & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

A CANINE CONVICT.

in Allegheny Buildog Locked Up-Nin-

An Allegheny Buildog Lecked Up—Nine
Years' Imprisonment—Shot Yesterday.

A fine, but very ferocious, buildog, which had been kept in close confinement in a cellar for nine years, was shot and killed yesterday. It was the property of Mr. Chris Richter, of 43 Main street, Allegheny. The other day Officer Snyder was asked to enter the cellar and kill the brute, but he refused, as he was acquainted with the animal before it was looked up. In speaking of the dog's career last night Officer Snyder said:

"When Lewis Peterson was Mayor this dog, which is one of the finest in the country, bit a man and the owner was sued before Mayor Peterson. The suit was compromised and Mr. Richter sent the dog to the country. A few days later it came home, having broken the rope. Mr. Richter looked it up in the cellar, and it has been there ever since. Mr. Richter moved on April 1, and the new tenants wanted to use the cellar, but could not do so as the dog had possession. He wanted me to open the door, and when the dog appeared to fill it with builets. As I was well acquainted with the animal I declined the job. A man in Sharpsburg who had heard that buil dog fat was good for the consumption agreed to kill the dog if he was given its body. A contract was made and he succeeded in ending its existence."

Is the hardest man in the world to sell clothes to. When such a man visits Gusky's he is allowed to have his own way. After fuming and fretting and making himself generally disagreeable he always allows us to select what we know he-ought to have, with the result that we fit and please him, and he goes out of our store perfectly happy and content. We're offering to-day and to-morrow good business suits at \$10 and \$12 and elegant dress suits at \$15. \$18 and \$20. If you read fress suits at \$15, \$18 and \$20. If you read of other dealers making marvelous (?) offers, just you pass them by and visit us. You can truly believe that their loud protestations are nothing but wind. We guarantee our prices the lowest, our goods the best and we refund the money on all unsatisfactory purchases as though it was the most profitable part of our business.

B. & R. 5,000 yards full-yard batiste, choice par terns; must sell to-morrow at 614c. Speci sale begins at 8 o'clock sharp. Boggs & Buhl.

Magnificent Spring Neckwear. Gusky's will offer to-morrow another lot of those elegant silk scarfs at 35c each or three for \$1. These would be cheap at 50c Detachable Mandles,

oction of newest styles.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. GOLD fillings from \$1 up. Drs. McClaren & Waugaman, Cor. Smithfield and Fourth avenue.

Any style adapted to parasols in stock, You're sure to be pleased in this wast col-

LACE CURTAINS.—Some entirely new designs and extra good values in Cluny and Swiss curtains from \$3 to \$7 50 per pair; just opened. HUGUS & HACKE,

Nor only does Dabbs show the best of taste in his photographs, but he has the rare gift of always seeing the best lines of the human face. AMALGAM fillings, 50c.
DRS. McClaren & Waugaman,
Cor. Smithfield and Fourth avenue.

Summer Salts.

Challis, ginghams, satines, India silks, black nets, black lace, white lawns and India linen; the very largest variety here in our suit department of our cloak house. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Buy Gusky's true-fitting white shirts at c each, or \$5 50 per 1/4 dozen; best value in New beaded and silk wraps, jerseys and shawls, at H. J. Lynch's, 438 and 440 Mar-

DRAPERY nets, Spanish, Chantilly and escurial flouncings at exceedingly low prices, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. Our fast blacks are warranted. Cheapest

are 30c; finer ones for 40c and 50c. The People's Store. CAMPBELL & DICK.

ket street.

IT WILL SAVE

SMOKE the best La Perla del Fumar Clear Havana Key West Clears, 3 for 25c, G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth ave. Boys' flannel waists, ladies' and misses

flannel blouse waists, greatest variety to be

found anywhere. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. TT WILL CURE COUGHS IT WILL HEAL SORE THROAT, Ladies' Dusters, in striped Surah Silks,

MANY LIVES.

FOR CHILDREN KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP, KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP, KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP,

Price, 25 cents, at all druggists. -PREPARED BY-FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

> MEN ARE HAPPY If They Have a COMPORTABLE FITTING

FLANNEL SHIRT On. We have a great variety. Prices range from 50c to \$3 00.

::: T. T. T. :::

THOMPSON BROTHERS.

109 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY.

FRIDAY, MAY 10.

Summer goods in demand all over the store Especially so in Dress Goods Room, where the Challis and Mohairs are running a race, about equal thus far-other thin dress stuffs, lightest ens in colors and in black-Moussell plain and plaid and bordered styles.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

The Cream White Dress Stuffs, a complete stock of themselves-some at 40 cents a yardquite a variety at 60 cents, and more at \$1.

Fancy Striped Flannels-cotton and wool mixed ones, fancy stripes and plaids-this the veather for them. To make buying easy we start these Scotch Flannels at 25 cents a yardyou will probably like the better quality best.

The fast black-idea has taken deep root as a good idea, and it is, especially for articles for ummer wear, two articles especially—the fast Black Hosiery and the fast Black Satmesnundreds of pieces of our celebrated Henrietta atines have been sold in this wash goods department. The white figure fast blacks are the finest goods of the kind; also a new make of American Satines at 25 cents a yard that are beauties and cannot be distinguished in finish from the best French goods.

Summer novelties in Parasols-Mediam and

extreme styles in handles, plain and fancy

silks; also lace and net covers, the new Costaling Parasols, London styles, are our own portation; which means they are yours at Men's fancy Flannel Shirts, White Flannel

Shirts, Headquarters here for Shirts and Underwear for summer wear. Black Surah Silks, 19 inches wide, at 45c, 50c, 65c: 24 and 26 inches wide at 75c. These represent the best Black Surahs that are made at these

Shirts, English Cheviot Shirts, Woven Jersey

Not an everyday affair-the All-silk Black Grenadines at 75c and \$1 a yard.

prices, either on this or the other side of the

Mohairs and Lusters, in the Suit Room, for riding and traveling wear. Wash Suits-Ginghams, Satines, Lawns, also Wrappers, in these materials and the more

dressy Challis Tea Gowns-all in the Suit De-

A good time to buy Jackets in this Cloak Room-\$8 00 Jackets at \$5 00; \$10 00 Jackets at \$3 00. Not an old style in the lot.

In Black Jackets prices run from \$3.00 to \$25 00. Children's Fast Black Ribbed Cotton Stockings 25 cents a pair. A notice is sufficient; later on they will be hard to get. Lowest prices

for good Stockings the rule all the way through

this blg hosiery department,

India Silks at 45c, if you want them; but the 27-inch Indias at 55 cents are better value twice over, both as to wear and appearance. \$1 35 won't buy better goods in many places (than these India Silks of ours at 65 cents.

JOS. HORNE &

PENN AVENUE STORES.